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FISHING DAYS HERE.

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SOME OF OUR LOCAL FISHERMEN.

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rious dye; sliver eel, in shining volumes rolled, The yellow carp, in scales bedropt with cold; trout, diversified with crimson

plke, the tyrants of the watery

"Abacus" to "Zodiac" in the great encyclopaedias at the end of the Query editor's desk, it is doubtful whether he would find when and by whom fishing was invented. A diligent search of the government records of the most ancient peoples have failed to show the exact date when the patent was taken out. That this trick of getting the finny "set" into trouble and atmosphere and sunshine is a very old one is shown by the fact that the ancient history of the most ancient lands abound in fish stories, No back-track of history the more interesting the fishes become, and time was when a prince went afishing for a mer-

streets have their times for kites, for tops, for rope-jumping, for track-die," and for being bad the year around; just so it is with the devotees of the fishing science, except that there are some who are very much in their relations towards fishing as are the boys to the last of their fashionable items. They just as leave go every Sunday in the year as every other Sunday, if their wives and their tender consciences would let

derstands this old adage to with the last two still overboard,

CAN'T EVERYBODY CATCH FISH. It has been shown in many ways-nostly by actual trial-and by wide and years ago, the fish world, with one dissenting vote—that of the eel—took a most solemn pledge, never, "under any circumstances whatsoever, to bite at a bait extended by feminine hands." • They agreed to leave that for the men to do. Of course, some of the weak-kneed little fellows, the dudes of the tribe, have broken their pledges, but afterwards were very righteously penitent for it; others have been fooled, and so have the men.

must chew tobacco and smoke, must be able to say "cuss words" to yourself, and mad, but keep your temper in the

The city people say you must spit tobacco juice on your hook; the country people say not. The city sports say that's because the country sports chew such vile tobacco.

Since spring has gotten out of the lap of winter, and has begun to go abroad in the land, smiling-like, the fishes have had plenty to eat, and so have the people. To the brave and warlike, the noble "Jeems" is now their great line ple. To the brave and warlike, the noble "Jeems" is now their great line of battle. Any sunny day (or Sunday) the banks of this limpid stream present a picture very much like that of an old unused ice-pond, full of barkless, blackgum logs on an August day—terrapins everywhere. A gentleman whose grandfather fought in the War of Independence, and who has inherited something of this great sire's admiration for the First In War, was heard to say that a few days ago, when he went down the river about half a mile, he counted, without even including himself, 140 boats, containing anywhere from one to five people, 400 on the banks of the Manchester side of the river, 700 on the Richmond side—men, women, and children—three races, Caucasian, Malay, and Negro, all warring on the innocent, guiteless little sporters under the water. This is no fairy tale, but an actual count, and then there was much of the shore he said he couldn't see.

where the fishing-grounds are they are anywhere the fish will bite—anywhere' from Mayo's bridge to the flats opposite where the monitors were stationed. A boat is a good thing when one can be gatten, but it isn't at all necessary, and a great many inconveniences always accompany it. Somebody will be sure to go in it whom no amount of frowning and wishing down among the fishes will stop from talking; somebody is always along who didn't bring any dinner with him, and who is always asking "isn't it time for us to take a bite now?"; somebody is always along who will insist on throwing his hook just at the place from where you caught your last fish, and then that somebody is along who won't catch a minnow, but will have the profoundest admiration for your finest specimens, and who has a sick child at home, and who, if you divide with him, give him your largest in the goodness of your heart—a very reluctant heart—will tell every friend of yours he meets that he caught them and you did not "get a smell." Next day when you so out and hunt up those friends and tell them of your great luck, you notice they only smile, and when your back is turned they put it down against you as a "fish slory."

But the best plan is to jump up from

COL J. BELL BIGGER ON FISHING.
Colonel J. Bell Bigger says that when the dogwood is in full bloom then the finny tribe are feeding, cannibal-like, on those of their kind, and the poor little minnow, twisting and wriggling about on Aberdeen and Cincinnati bass hooks, attracts the southern chub, the swift pike, and the gentle silver perch. And with his eye sparkling the Colonel continued: "Judges and jurors, ministers of the Gospel, postmasters, statesmen, parliamentarians, and other common folks rig up bamboo rods with nickel-plated reels and plaited silk lines, and providing themselves with sandwiches and an antidote for snake-bite, off they go to the calm mill-pond or the fast tidewaters of the Chickahominy, for the while not caring for the arbitration treaty with old John Bull or any other two-legged quadruped, and forgetting for a time Gomez-and the Cuban patriots, and feeling perfectly indifferent as to the fate of Sanguilly if he shall violate his pledge by going back to the beleaguered island. What enthusiastic fisherman is there who cares what Hanna thinks of the protective policy of Dingley & Co. as fong as they can't lay an em-COL. J. BELL BIGGER ON FISHING fisherman is there who cares what Hanna thinks of the protective policy of Dingley & Co. as Yong as they can't lay an embargo on the soul-inspiring bite of an eight-pounder, and this sport can be indulged in in habiliments of Democratic simplicity, and not tortured by tight-fitting swallow-tails as worn when mixing at the White House, where McKinjey is surrounded by on where McKinley is surrounded by an army of fishermen, fishing for official favors. This city is a good starting point there were not so many professional rod fishermen as now. There were then J. A. Cowardin, father of Colonel C. O'B., Colonels Thomas B. Bigger, Sam Myers, and Joe Atkins, and Messrs. Daniel Trueheart, Joe Allen, Dick Lorton, and other well to de feller who was a supply to the colonel c well-to-do folks, who would take their outings-fixed for sport and camp pleasures. There were many ponds to go to. Young's, Vandeventer's, Gherheart's, Young's, Vandeventer's, Gherheart's, Staples, Wooldridge's, Ryall's, Bassett's, and others, but these ponds have not afforded much sport in latter days. I was fishing at Ryall's one day, a lone fisherman, when, lo and behold, I found the dead body of a man floating on its placid surface. Who he was, where he came from, how he got there, and where he went to I have never been told. The county authorities buried the mortal recounty authorities buried the mortal remains close by the water's edge.

city, among them State-Librarian Weather-Forecaster Evans, Colonel John S. Harwood, Dr. Judd Wood, John Baseler, Captain Wingfield, Judge Witt, Moore brothers, William Wood and son, Harry brothers, William Wood and son, Harry Smith, Tom Hulcher, Tom Christian, Dan Talley, Thad. Foster, McThornton, Hay Thornton, Mike Macon, Rev. Messrs. Nash and Dennis, and others. The favorite fishing places are Providence Forge, Cohoke, Garlick's, Lee's, Vaiden's, Goddin's, and other ponds, and in the Chickahominy at Deckury, Windson and Wacker's, Avoirother ponds, and in the Chickahominy at Roxbury, Windsor, and Wacker's. Avoir-dupois don't count for much in the art of fishing. Billy Chillingworth, of vast bodily dimensions, puffs and blows to land a seven-pound chub, while Ashby Jones, small in stature, don't make much myration at getting in a 127-pound tarpen. Fondness for fishing is not confined to The great principle upon which fishing is done can be stated best just this way:
"Everything comes to him that waits."
No fisherman who has ever really been fishing—everybody knows that most of those who have the richest fishy history haven't the faintest idea how to bait a beek understands this old sage to are wrestling with a six-pound chub as can Joe Jefferson, the noted actor, whose mean that every good thing comes to him that waits, but "everything"—why! the same boat has been known to bring back hunger, wetness, disgust, madness, gladness, and fish; sometimes all the rest, with the last two still overboard.

can Joe Jefferson, the noted actor, whose facial variations and farcical utterances facial variations and farcical v and dramatizer had arranged for him, but the latter himself being the author and

SOME WELL-KNOWN FISHERMEN.

There are many tovers of fishing in ou

the latter himself being the author and dramatist of many of our dramatic misfortunes. Would it not have been better for the Democracy if Grover had been asieep on the Catskill mountains for the past twenty years, the period that Jefferson in the play of "Rip Van Winkle" sleeps on that promontory?

"The speckled trout are beauties, and our mountain streams abound with them. Salt water Ishing is lively. The York. Rappahannock, and Potomac rivers and around Old Point and Ocean View, and in Mobjack Bay, and its several arms, you can find all the fun you want; but alas, for me! I cannot stand a rocking in a cance or other skiff on the waves. My poor, weak, billous, organic functions in a canoe or other skiff on the waves.
My poor, weak, billous, organic functions
revolt, and I commence to cash up accounts at once. Have you ever been seasick? Don't look for any experience on
that point. It is awful; take my word for
the and let it alone. For election it and let it alone. For sixteen successive days and nights did I toss and retch sive days and nights did I toss and reten when I went across the briny deep to take a fook at Portugal, Spain, Gibraitar, and noted places on the Mediterranean Sea. I will never do it again. Old Virginia's quiet waters are good enough for me, and this, my native city, is queen

IN ONE HOUR'S RIDE.

There are as many places as one can count on the fingers of both hands in an hour's ride from Richmond which are the Olympias nearly every day in the year of stirring piscatorial feats.

Providence Forge, where the Jefferson Fishing Club has its grounds, and which is frequented by many transients, is, perhaps, best known. The fish caught here which afford the greatest sport and are most earnestly entreated to bite, are the "chub" and "rock," and with which the pools and deep places of the Chickahominy at this point and the old canal abound. The mill-pond is also in a short walk from the depot, and is much the retreat for bodies who like to be pretty sure of getting a string when they go out of chub, pike, and silver perch, with which it is stocked.

Still further on the way is walkers, to which nearly every train carries men and minnows. A club-house has recently been built near the water, and is managed by Mr. Clarke. Here the fishermen come, and are soon dabbling among the wharves at and below Cypress Bank, in the coves

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hock. The "old wharf" is a famous place, "Island" with its cypress knees

and stumps Just a little further down are waters Just a little further down are waters about Pottersfield, Hickory-Neck creek, and the "Old Wears"; Cloud's, on the other side of the river, and the water-fences and wharves attached to Orapaxe—all these places are household words in the mouths of Richmond fishermen. Besides these, "Uncle Billy" Cullingworth has leased Vaiden's pond and made it an excellent place.

ORGANIZED WARFARE. While the fish are sporting in these

THE FACTS OF HISTORY.

More About the Battles of Spotsylvania C. H. and the Wilderness. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Those survivors of the Army of North ern Virginia who took part in the campaign of 1864 owe an obligation to th new generation that has grown up, that in our talks and writing they shall have the facts of history, and that we shall be as accurate as possible in stating those facts from which the future historian will drawn material for the information of

Bale. Time Bigs Chilipsyorth is a greated and with a proposal price of the proposal of the pro

tention to these matters. Hoping the General will write some more interesting accounts of the cavalry, and why it was they were said to be so fond of butter-milk, we remain the General's sincere friend.

JOHN W. JACKSON. Columbia, Va.

THE NORTHERN NECK.

Effects of the Cold Snap-Religious-Personal and Briefs. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.)
COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY. VA., May 7.-The phenomenally weather through April and the early days

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ATLANTIC-COAST LINE

BCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 2, 1897.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND—UNION

DEPOT.

1:00 A. M., Daily. Actives Petersburg 9:33
A. M., Norfolk II:25 A. M. Weldon II:36
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A. M., Weldon II:36
A. M., Fayetteville 4:35
P. M., Charleston 10:20
P. M., Savannah 12:50 A. M., Port Tampa 6:20 P. M., Connects at Wilson with No.
47, arriving Goldsboro' 3:10 P.
M., Wilmington 5:45 P. M., Pullman Sleeper New York to Deliv Local Arrives Peters-

RATLEGAD LINES.

Pullman Sieper New York to Jacksonville.

2:55 P. M., Dally, Local. Arrives Petersburg 3:42 P. M. Makes all stops 5:30 P. M., Dally, Arrives Petersburg 6:19 P. M. Makes all local stops, Richmond and Petersrailroad.

7:30 P. M., Dally, Arrives Petersburg 5:34 P. M., connects with Norfolk and intermediate points, Emporia 9:10 (connects with A. and D. for stations between Emporia and Lawrenceville), Weldon 9:42 P. M., Fayette-ville 1:37 A. M., Charleston 6:32 A. M., Savannah 8:06 A. M., Jacksonville 1 P. M., Port Tampa 9:35 P. M.

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1:50 P. M., Daily, Arrives Petersburg 12:25

Tampa, Alken, Augusta, and Macon.

11:50 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 12:35
A. M., Lynchburg 5:50 A. M., Roanoke 7:50 A. M., Bristol 1:35 P. M. Pullman Sleeper Richmond to Lynchburg.

2:56 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 9:31 P. M., Weldon 11:20 P. M., makes local stops between Petersburg and Weldon.

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4:20 A. M., Daily, from Jacasonvinle, Savannah, Charleston, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, and all points South.

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8:27 A. M., Daily Petersburg local.
8:30 A. M., Sunday only, from Atlanta, Athens, Raleigh, Henderson, Lynchburg, and the West.
11:05 A. M., Daily, Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Goldsboro, and all points South.

Goldsboro', and all points
South. Norfolk, Suffolk, Wayerly, and Petersburg.
SM P. M., Daily. Petersburg, Lynchburg,
and the West.
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J. R. KENLY. Traffic Manager.
General Manager.
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my 4 Division Passenger Agent.

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6:00 P. M., No. 17, local, daily except Sun-

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.
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Eaturdays. with stage for Walkerton on Tucsdays, Thursdays, and Enturdays, Thursdays, and Enturdays, Cocal Express, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, for West Point and intermediate stations. Connects with stage at Lester Manor for Walkerton; also, a; West Point with steamers for Baltimore. Stops at all sta-tions.

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1:45 P. M., Daily, except Sunday, from West Point and intermediate stations.

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Richmond.

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4:00 P. M., Except Sunday. Local accommodation for Columbia.

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